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Comment Of The Day

RENT CONTROL STILL NEEDED

AN equitable solution to the rent question must aim at putting every tenant—and every landlord—on the same footing. The distinction between pre-war and post-war buildings, insofar as they affect the rental paid, must be eliminated. It is unfair that pre-war landlords should be restricted just as it is unfair that post-war tenants should pay exorbitantly for inferior accommodation.

A new Landlord and Tenant ordinance therefore cannot avoid the principle of control. In fact, Government's entry into the field of low-rental accommodation in the last seven years—to such an extent that it must be the biggest landlord in the Colony today—and the fixed rents it applies should be the model for the rest to follow. A new ordinance must control for an indefinite number of years "premises" for which low rentals are paid.

THE first step should be to decide where to draw the line between controlled and uncontrolled rents. Size of the premises would be the best criterion. Control could be enforced on all family living areas—irrespective of whether they are flats, one or two rooms, cockrofts, cubicles or bedspaces—below the size of, say, the biggest apartment found in a Housing Authority estate. Rents could be based on the charges made by Government and where they fall below Government's minimum standards special rates could be fixed.

It is important to stress that this is the rent which the landlord should be able to expect from his principal tenant in respect of all sub-tenants. It will thus control the rent that the principal tenant can charge and at the same time ensure the landlord of getting his fair share. The rent paid by the principal tenant could then be negotiated with the landlord. At the same time Fair-Rent Courts must be established to safeguard the sub-tenant from arbitrary eviction and to arbitrate when landlord and principal tenant are unable to agree on rentals. In the case of high standard pre-war accommodation exceeding a certain size controls should be progressively lifted, new rents if necessary being referred to a Fair-Rent Court.

THE Fair-Rent Courts should be empowered to assess rents of post-war buildings as well, with the authority to backdate them if necessary to when the new ordinance becomes law. Clearly this provision would be used only against extortionate landlords—but it will make many think hard before charging exorbitant rents.

Business premises come into another category. Controls will continue to be necessary in some cases, but there is much to be said for Mr. Barton's plea that in Central Victoria and possibly also Tsimshatsui, they should be progressively eliminated. Needless to say Mr. R. C. Lee's plea to do away with legal processes, wherever possible, deserves support.

WE come now to post-war buildings: much dissatisfaction has been caused by the standard of several newly erected apartments. Could this be remedied by strengthening the Tenancy Tribunal to include a PWD building official or architect with powers to insist on higher standards of planning wherever necessary?

At the Tenancy Tribunal the one person not represented is the future tenant. That why a Government official is needed to protect his interests. Why these higher standards are not insisted upon before plans are submitted to a Tribunal is hard to understand. Mr. J. F. Cargan, Tenancy Tribunal President, properly protested recently that it was unfair that a Tribunal consisting of a magistrate and two laymen should be expected to determine questions of town planning. Here is one weakness Government must remedy.

New 'Economy' rates to apply to Far East BIG AIR FARE CUTS FOR HK

Coach class services to be introduced

New very low fare Coach class air services between Britain and many British territories overseas including Hongkong and Singapore are to be introduced by British Overseas Airways Corporation in October.

Heiress to marry?



Dillon, Apr. 6. Heiress Gamble Benedict and her Rumanian-born lover, Andre Porumbescu, reportedly obtained a marriage licence here yesterday and are to be married today.

Newspaper correspondent John Moody said the two obtained a licence here and were definitely identified. He had no further details.

Miss Benedict and Porumbescu vanished from New York earlier yesterday and a magistrate issued a warrant for her arrest on a wayward minor charge.

She already was a ward of the court, as a result of her sudden trip to Paris with Porumbescu last Christmas—AP.

Governor's progress

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, continues to make satisfactory progress following his operation for spinal fusion yesterday.

This was disclosed in a bulletin issued today by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D.J.M. Mackenzie.

PRIVATE AIRLINES IN NEW SCHEME

(By OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

Under the new arrangement, Britain's small private air companies and the nationalised corporations have agreed to fly together on Commonwealth air routes. But it has not yet been disclosed how the independent airlines will work in the new arrangement. These new Commonwealth routes could eventually affect the services of other nations.

There will also be cheap rate student fares to and from many of these places and low fare inclusive tours.

This is announced by Bore today following the statement by the Minister of Aviation, Mr. Duncan Sandys, that he had authorised the Corporation to operate these services in addition to Bore's existing flights.

The new type of service, which will be available for single and return journeys, will operate between Britain and Hongkong, Singapore, East Africa, Aden, the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, the Federation of West Indies, Bermuda and Nassau.

To all these destinations fares will be offered considerably lower than those recently announced for many international air services.

On this new limited frequency Coach Class service to Hongkong and Singapore the fares will be 25 per cent lower than the present tourist fares.

Jet service

Both points will be served by Coach Class jet-prop Britannias operating to the same technical and operational standards as the Corporation's other services with high-speed schedules.

The new low fares will not include meals but soft drinks and hot beverages will be served free of charge in flight and light packaged meals will be on sale in the aircraft. Passengers will be entitled to a free baggage allowance of 33 lbs.

These coach services will be available only to residents of the UK or British citizenship status overseas and only for journeys entirely between these territories.

Bore also announces that from 1st October the present Tourist Class fares to Hongkong and Singapore will be cut by 10 per cent. In line with the recent reaming of classes by all major airlines for international services, this class will then be called "Economy" but present tourist class catering standards will remain unchanged.

In addition, new cheap rate student return fares will be introduced between Britain and Hongkong and Singapore from December 1 to April 30 each year. These will be available on economy class service. Students up to the age of 26 will be able to make round trips to or from Britain for the single economy class fare which represents a rebate of 44 per cent on the return fare.

To encourage tourism from Britain to Singapore and Hongkong, Bore plans to offer new inclusive tours to these areas offering substantial advantages for tourist holiday travel. Here is a table showing the new and old fare:

Class	Single		Return	
	Present	New	Present	New
Coach	—	\$2,708	—	\$4,032.40
Economy (Tourist)	\$3,696	\$3,328	\$6,652.80	\$5,090.40
First	\$5,370	\$5,096	\$9,076.80	\$10,252.80

A SMOKE FOR MARGARET



Princess Margaret smokes a cigarette through a long cigarette-holder as she sits in the Cambridge launch "Amaryllis" on the Thames at Putney, London, last Saturday, before the start of the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race. With her is her fiancé, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones (left), a former Cambridge Blue. Oxford won the boat race by a length and a quarter.—AP Photo.

5-year-old girl derails freight cars

New York, Apr. 5. A five-year-old girl opened a track switch and later two cars of a 22-car New York Central freight were derailed, railroad police reported today. No one was injured. Fortunately, the two cars, one loaded with lumber and the other feed, did not turn over.

The freight cars were being hauled on an industrial line near a factory. Operations were snarled for three hours. Police said no action will be taken against the girl, because of her age.—AP.

Accused of plot to murder judge

Ann Arbor, Apr. 5. An American industrialist was arraigned Tuesday on an accusation of plotting to murder a judge who granted his first wife a divorce and twice sent him to jail for failing to pay alimony.

Charles Baird, aged 51, is alleged by State Police to have paid Kenneth Stratton, now in prison, "a very large sum of money" in a plot to have Judge James R. Breakey Jr. assassinated.—AP.

Cheering Londoners call for De Gaulle

London, Apr. 5. As fireworks lit up the London sky, the Queen welcomed the visiting French President, General De Gaulle and Madame De Gaulle at a glittering Palace banquet given in their honour.

Two enormous Lorraine crosses lit up the London sky and the largest crowd since the coronation of the Queen gathered in front of Buckingham Palace shouting "We want the Queen" and "We want De Gaulle."

The Queen and the President, accompanied by Prince Philip and Madame De Gaulle, finally appeared on an illuminated Palace balcony and greeted the cheering Londoners.

CLOSER UNITY

In her welcoming speech at the banquet, the Queen stressed the need for closer unity between the two countries and the hopes and achievements that both would share.

President De Gaulle in his reply revived memories of the war years and pointed out that the Royal Family and the spirit of the British people did much to encourage the French to fight on.

The Queen had earlier in her speech referred to President De Gaulle as "the incarnation of that France whose spirit is indomitable and whose soul will never die."

The Queen said: "By working together with full mutual confidence, France and this kingdom can give new strength to Europe."

The Queen said: "Geography in the past has made this country rather aloof from the mainland of Europe. Although we are part of Europe, we have perhaps regarded the channel which separates us from the Continent as 'a most defensive to a house'."

TIMES CHANGED

"But times have changed. That moat is no longer so effective a physical barrier. We must still, however, beware that it is not a psychological obstacle to real understanding between Britain and France, between Britain and the other countries of Western Europe."

"The need for unity is great, the time is ripe, and if there is the will, as I believe there is, we can achieve much."

The Queen added: "And I do not think of Europe alone. We are both joined to Canada and the United States by ties of history, culture and language, as well as of sentiment. "Therefore, in strengthening our unity, we strengthen also

the links between Europe and America."

The Queen then toasted the "greatness and happiness of France and of the community." She said: "May the French and British people always remain united in affectionate understanding." The Queen repeated her toast in French.

President De Gaulle replied in French to the Queen's welcome, speaking to 174 guests sitting round a great table in the Palace's white and gold state ballroom.

It was a splendid and regal occasion, the lights of six massive crystal chandeliers shone on priceless gold plate, glittered on the diamonds and jewels of the guests, and illuminated priceless tapestries.

Replying, President De Gaulle pledged Britain and France

work "side by side" to deal with "the arduous problems that confront the universe." He expressed the joy of himself and his wife at their welcome by Britain and then went on to speak movingly of his wartime association with Britain as leader of the Free French.

Without the struggle put up by Britain, he asked "what would have happened to our homeland, in particular, to mine, but that they would have been condemned to shame and slavery?"

Throughout the drama, he continued, the "most precious encouragement which I and my companions received" was from the late King George VI and from the Royal Family.

President De Gaulle added: "Where else, madam, better than in your presence, could I bear witness to my gratitude?" —Reuter.

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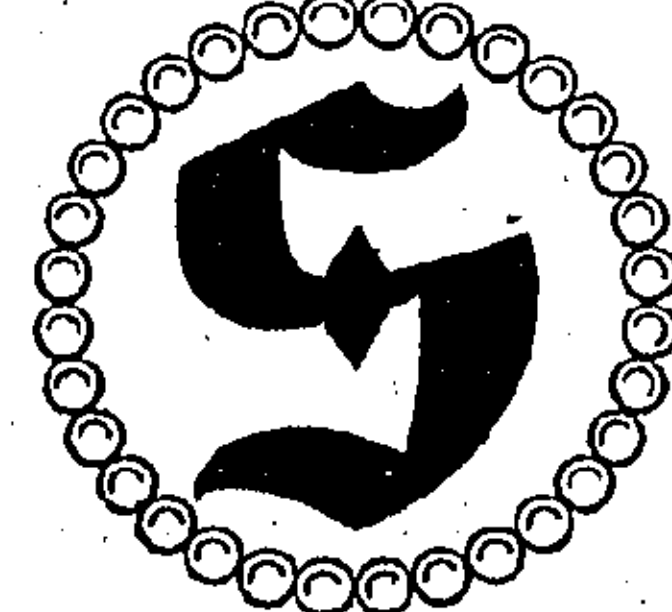
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'REIGN OF TERROR' IN CAPETOWN

UK papers report 'beastly' whipping of Africans

London, Apr. 5. Most British newspapers today gave prominence to dramatic reports of police whipping Africans in the streets of Capetown.

The reports, mainly on the front page, told of the amazement and horror of a white by-stander who allegedly saw Africans beaten indiscriminately with truncheons and "spanks".

White South Africans had flooded newspaper switchboards with protest about the police action and complaints about the "beastly" whipping.

The Daily Sketch (independent right-wing) quoted a white woman as saying: "I have put cotton wool in my ears."

They also reported that police fired on Africans at Nyanga township near Capetown, and that three Africans were believed dead and seven wounded.

Mrs Margaret Ballinger, who represents Africans in the House of Assembly, was quoted as saying:

"The reports are a disgrace to the police and the government. They are a disgrace to the people of Capetown. They are a disgrace to the people of South Africa. They are a disgrace to the people of the world."

The conservative Daily Telegraph headlined its report "Day Of The Lash In Capetown". The liberal News Chronicle, under a banner front-page headline "Verwoerd's unprovoked bully boys today launched 'kradadigheid' a beastly word that means precisely what the Nazis meant by 'beastliness'."

The Chronicle and other newspapers said some Africans in Nyanga telephoned friends for emergency supplies of band-aids and said: "The police are beating up everybody. Blood is everywhere."—Reuter.

Three others were sentenced with him, Muhammad Hashim Gaspar, former deputy speaker of the First Constituent Assembly, was sentenced to five years' hard labour; Ismail Durhani, former West Pakistan deputy minister, and Aslam Mowad, a Shell oil company executive, were each given eight years' hard labour.

With two others who were acquitted, the four were arrested last September and sent for trial under martial law regulations. The trial was held in camera and no details of the charges were announced.—Reuter.

Ex-minister sentenced for treason

Karachi, Apr. 5. A special military court today sentenced Khwaja Muzafarul Haw, former minister in the West Pakistan Provincial Government, to ten years' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of 60,000 rupees (about £4,500) for high treason.

Three others were sentenced with him, Muhammad Hashim Gaspar, former deputy speaker of the First Constituent Assembly, was sentenced to five years' hard labour; Ismail Durhani, former West Pakistan deputy minister, and Aslam Mowad, a Shell oil company executive, were each given eight years' hard labour.

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5 injured in Uganda explosion

Kampala, Apr. 5. Five people were injured here today in a suicide bomb explosion attributed to terrorists trying to enforce the boycott on non-African trade.

Three men and a woman were injured by the first explosion which occurred outside an Indian shop in the busy bazaar quarter. The shopkeeper noticed smoke coming from a suitcase which had been left in his shop and kicked it into the street just before it exploded.

A fourth man was injured five minutes later in a similar explosion only 50 yards away.—Reuter.

Albanians kill Greek soldier

Moscow, Apr. 5. Albanian border troops yesterday shot dead one of a group of Greek soldiers who violated the Greek-Albanian frontier.

This was reported by Tass today, quoting the Albanian news agency Ata.

Seven newspapers said the whippings were explained by the South African authorities as a campaign to get Africans back to work but added that some 40,000 of the 60,000 stay-at-homes had returned before the beatings began.

The telegram said that the Albanian government protested "vehemently" against what it described as a "premeditated violation" of Albania's territorial integrity and demanded that the Greek government halt such "outrageous and dangerous actions."—Reuter.

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World-famous medical missionary Albert Schweizer has lost the handsome British surgeon he had hoped would succeed him in his work at the Lambarene leper colony—to the charms of Mexican Adriana Ella, 26-year-old granddaughter of the late President General Plutarco Calles. The surgeon is 34-year-old Frank Catchpool of Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, now working in California. He and Adriana, pictured here together, plan to marry in May in Beverley Hills.—Express Photo.

Chinese-speaking U.S. diplomat under fire

Washington, Apr. 5. The State Department has come under fire for assigning a Chinese-speaking American diplomat to London.

Chairman of the Appropriations sub-committee, Mr. John Rooney, made the criticism when the committee found that only about half the graduates of the Department's Language Institute were sent to posts using the language in which they had been trained.

The report said a gang of prisoners smashed plumbing, attacked a group of male nurses and tried to free other prisoners before the police arrived. No one was reported injured.

The prisoners were herded back into cells. They had been demanding quicker medical services and better visitors privileges.—AP.

Near riot by prisoners

Bangkok, Apr. 5. Two hundred police and 20 dogs quelled a near riot at Lard Yoo prison here, the Bangkok World reported today.

The report said a gang of prisoners smashed plumbing, attacked a group of male nurses and tried to free other prisoners before the police arrived. No one was reported injured.

The prisoners were herded back into cells. They had been demanding quicker medical services and better visitors privileges.—AP.

London-Moscow through train service

London, Apr. 5. A new through train service between London and Moscow will come into operation with the introduction of British Railways Continental summer timetables on May 29, British Railways announced tonight.

There will be four through services in each direction every week.

The first-class return fare, including sleeper accommodation but excluding meals, will be approximately £70.

The route is via the Hook of Holland, Osnabruck, Hanover, Berlin, Frankfurt on Oder, Breslau, Lwow, Minsk and Smolensk.—Reuter.

Co-pilot killed in airliner crash in Nicaragua

Managua, Apr. 5. The co-pilot of a Nicaraguan Airlines passenger plane was killed in a crash landing on a mountainside near Siuna, in Central Nicaragua, Lanica airline officials reported today.

An earlier report said three infant passengers aboard the plane were also killed but officials said later this proved false. One of the infants was reported in a critical condition, however.

The airline said three Americans were seriously injured in the crash landing but did not identify them. The twin-engine C-46 plane carried 18 passengers and a crew of 4.

The crash occurred when an engine failed shortly after take-off from the airport at Siuna, a mining centre 150 miles north of Managua.

American and Canadian mining companies operate in the area.—AP.

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BRITISH DELEGATE ASSAILS SOVIET DISARMAMENT PLAN

Geneva, Apr. 5. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's grandiose plan for world disarmament in four years would not achieve disarmament even in 40 years, the West charged today.

British delegation chief Mr. David Ormsby-Gore told newsmen "Anyone who thinks the Soviet plan is designed to reach its objective in 1964 has been grossly misled."

"My own judgement would be that so far from achieving disarmament in four years it would achieve no disarmament after 40 years," the British delegate asserted.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore pointed out that the four-year period for disarmament under the Khrushchev plan would not even start until agreement on disarmament had been reached unanimously by 40 nations in a worldwide arms conference.

He said such an agreement and the treaty it would produce would be "incredibly elaborate."

WESTERN PLAN

Mr. Ormsby-Gore pointed out that the Western plan, on the other hand, could start the world "down the disarmament road" this year.

"That," he said, "is why we shall continue to urge that it be taken as a basis for our negotiations."

Britain's top disarmament expert made these comments to U.S. newsmen after the 10-nation Geneva disarmament conference appeared to have reached total stalemate. The Western and Soviet blocs now each have rejected the other's overall arms reduction scheme.—UPI.

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A minor shock for gourmets

Paris, Apr. 5.

Gourmets in France and abroad received a minor shock today when the world-famous Michelin guidebook "France," the bible of the hungry traveller, gave its coveted three-star rating to only ten restaurants instead of the usual eleven.

To gastronomic experts this was equivalent to a fall from grace by an archangel.

The fat red 1960 edition of the guide, which sells 300,000 copies annually—making it France's all time best seller—gives the usual three-star accolade for the best restaurants in France and thus perhaps in the world to the following ten traditional establishments:

Maxims, the Tour d'Argent, Laperouse and the Grand Vefour, in Paris; the Poste in Avallon; the Cote d'Or in Sauleau; the Pere Ble in Talloires; the Pyramide in Vienne; the Maumaniere in Les Baux; and La Petite Auberge at Naves, near Avignon.

But Mother Braziers Restaurant, at the Cote d'Or, La Lucie, near Lyon, has lost a star this year and rates only two stars now.—AFP.

Austria bans swastika

Vienna, Apr. 5.

The Upper House of the Austrian Parliament today implicitly authorised Austrians to wear German decorations won during the Second World War provided the swastika was not marked on them.

A unanimous vote without debate approved a new law which specified that only the wearing of insignia of illegal organisations was forbidden. This would rule out the swastika and S.S. insignia.

A similar solution has been adopted in West Germany where for example three oak leaves have replaced the swastika on iron crosses that were awarded.—AFP.

Mrs Onassis agrees to separation

New York, Apr. 5.

Mrs Tina Onassis withdrew her divorce suit today and announced she had agreed to a legal separation from Greek shipping multimillionaire Aristotle S. Onassis.

Mrs Onassis' counsel said the 25-year-old daughter of an equally wealthy Greek shipping man had "neither asked nor received any alimony nor, in fact, even her counsel fees. She neither demanded nor secured any of the wealth of possessions of Mr. Onassis."

The parties have not reconciled, nor is there any such prospect in contemplation, his counsel Sol A. Rosenblatt said.—UPI.

Commuted to life term

Edinburgh, Apr. 5.

Alexander Meun Stirling, 24, condemned to hang here next Tuesday for a double murder, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, the Scottish Home Department announced today.

Stirling pleaded guilty to the murder of a 65-year-old retired cobbler and his 23-year-old daughter but later appealed, unsuccessfully, against conviction.

Murders of more than one person still carry the death penalty in Edinburgh.—Reuter.



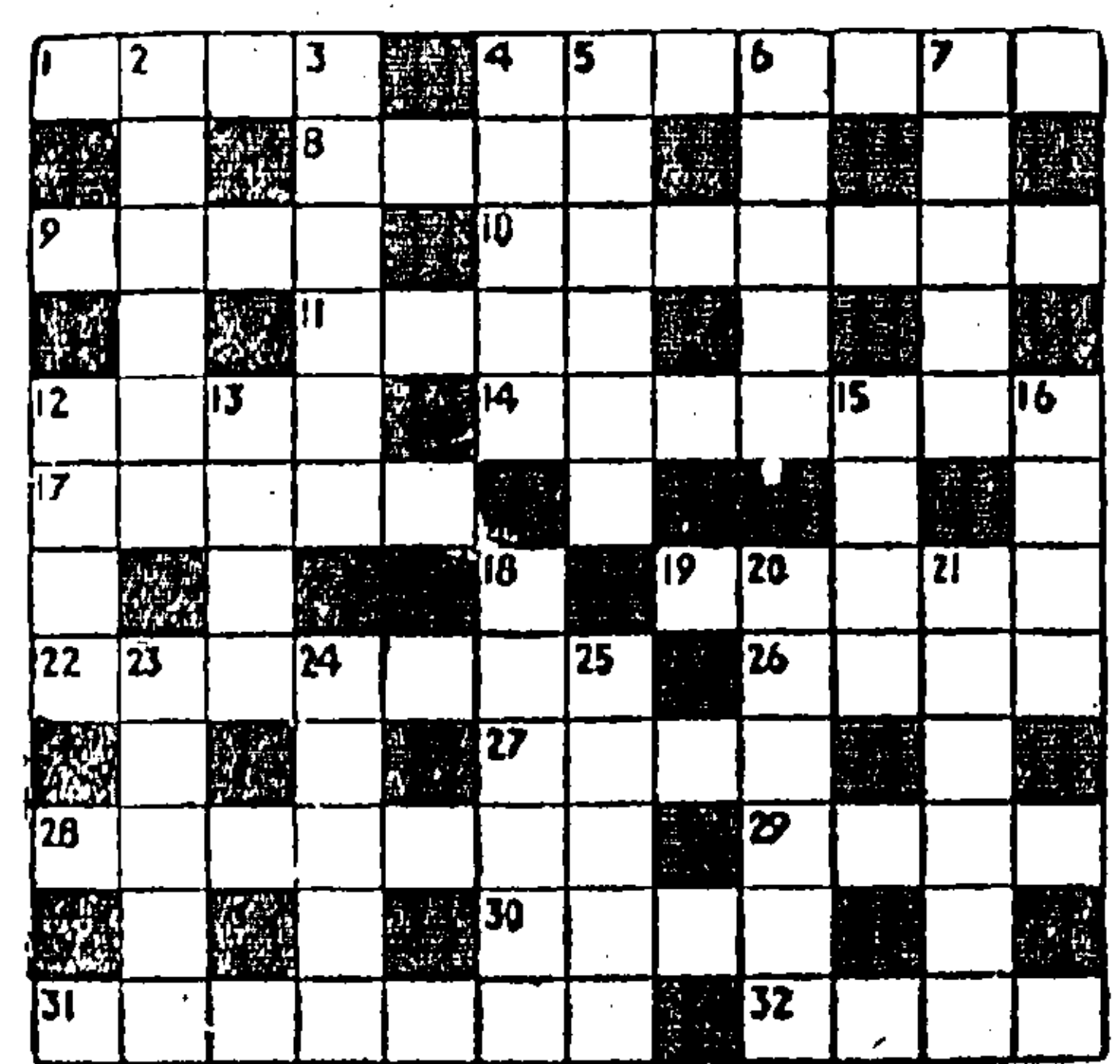
NEW KIND OF SMOKE! \$2.10 a pack. Sole Distributors: TABAQUERIA FILIPINA (HONGKONG) LTD. Central Building Pedder Street. Tel. 33928.

FOR BABIES & TODDLERS

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Baby Baths, portable | Dresses (party & sundresses) |
| Baby Towel Sets | Dresses (long, for newborn) |
| Bibs | Feeding Sets |
| Blankets | Hooded Robes, terry |
| Bottles | Layette Sets |
| Bottle Warmers | Nursery Tongs |
| Bottle Sterilizers | Nipple Brushes |
| Bottle Brushes | Pyjamas |
| Baby Tumblers | Pillows |
| Car Seats | Pillow Cases |
| Chambers (Potties) | Panties |
| Crawler Sets | Polo Shirts |
| Crawlers | Sheets (crib size) |
| Crib-sheets | Swimwear |
| Cribs, screened, portable | Shorts & Shirts |
| Disposable Diapers | Sweaters |
| Diapers | Sweater 'N Bootie Sets |
| Diaper Pins | Rattles |
| Diaper Pails | Undies, tiesides, etc. |
| Diaper Sets | Gowns & Kimonos |

THE EVERGREEN Hong Kong — Kowloon

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Blackleg. (4) | 2 Clerical assistant. (6) |
| 4 Vegetable of equal value to cut. (7) | 3 One who presents a cheque carries weight. (6) |
| 8 Where to find Paddy in Kettering? (4) | 4 Quiet bit, by the sound of it. (5) |
| 9 Melodious end to many a flower. (4) | 5 Put a girl on the river but not in the main building. (6) |
| 10 Blow up! (7) | 6 Don't kill the lean. (5) |
| 11 The National? (4) | 7 Money making bar. (6) |
| 12 Eye tumour. (4) | 17 Piece of cake? (4) |
| 14 Has some hope. (7) | 13 It has three feet but no toes! (4) |
| 17 What one is supposed to do at school. (5) | 15 Clumsy person. (4) |
| 10 Scratch up twenty runs? (5) | 16 Weapon. (4) |
| 22 How perfectly rotten—boring for the audience. (3, 4) | 18 Placard for dispatch? (6) |
| 20 Famous garden-er! (4) | 20 Join together. (6) |
| 27 Sewing meeting, so to speak! (4) | 21 Outstanding replacement for the watch. (6) |
| 26 GC Island capital. (7) | 23 A principal—all out. (5) |
| 28 He comes from America. (4) | 24 Edible national. (5) |
| 30 Dash out of the lane. (4) | 25 Open country. (6) |
| 31 Not perceived on sound. (7) | |
| 32 When he loses his head he's away, smart fellow! (4) | |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Obolus, 5 In-let, 8 Meant, 9 Cut out, 10 Vnull, 11 Turner, 12 Line, 13 Let's, 16 Punish, 18 So-used, 20 Titus, 22 Grit, 23 Sluts, 26 Banks, 28 Laguna, 27 Elder, 28 Rondo, 29 Sachet. Down: 1 Osculant, 2 Optimist, 3 Smut, 4 Tetanus, 6 Invalid, 8 Stares, 7 Eclat, 14 Thorough, 15 Substrata, 16 Puslule, 17 Needles, 19 Ousted, 21 Image, 24 Bars.

WITH SHARPEVILLE IN THE NEWS...AN ECHO FROM THE PAST

FIRE! shouted the general — and 379 Indians died...

IT was a hot morning in Amritsar, Punjab, India, on April 13, 1919. Brigadier-General Dyer and the District Magistrate moved together through the streets of the Sikh city.

Wherever they stopped a drum beat and a proclamation was read — an 8 p.m. curfew, nobody to leave the city without a pass, no processions and no gatherings of more than four men.

Soon afterwards, another drum was beating in the city — an empty kerosene drum, and a meeting was called for 4.30 p.m.

Shortly after 4.30, 379 Indians lay dead, about three times the number injured, in the heat of Amritsar.

Hearing belatedly of the meeting, General Dyer stationed pickets around the city and took 25 Gurkhas and 25 Baluchis with rifles, 40 Gurkhas with kullis and two armoured cars. He headed for the meeting place, Jallianwala Bagh.

The Bagh was an oblong piece of waste ground, partly covered with debris. There were three decrepit old trees, no bushes and no grass.

Blind alleys

It was almost entirely surrounded by walls, eight or nine feet high at their lowest points. There was one main entrance, two or three passages as well which led into short blind alleys.

The main entrance was narrow. General Dyer had to leave his armoured cars and machine guns outside. At the opposite end of the oblong, about 100 yards away, he saw a man addressing a crowd of about 15,000 people. No one ever found out what the man was talking about. For the General stationed 25 of his troops each side of the entrance, on raised ground.

Without warning the crowd to disperse, he ordered his men to fire. They kept on firing for about ten minutes. 1,050 rounds.

The crowd began to run from the Bagh as soon as the shots began. But it was difficult to get out.

Afterwards Amritsar was quiet, entirely subdued. The hospitals were crammed. Relatives searched through the piles of dead and wounded for their own people.

Said an Indian eye-witness, the Swami Shradhanand: "The dead and wounded were not handled for 27 hours, not because the authorities wanted to know the nature of the wounds and the number of the dead, but because the authorities did not want to let the people know the number of dead bodies."

At first it seemed that General Dyer was secure in the applause of the British in India.

In October 1919 he was promoted to permanent command of a brigade. The priests of the Golden Temple in Amritsar congratulated him and insisted on baptising him as a Sikh. The Governor of the Punjab, Sir Michael O'Dwyer, supported him.

By ADRIAN MITCHELL

The shock wave which swept round the world was delayed only because the truth was muffled at its source.

It was not until December 18 that the Secretary of State for India, Mr. Montagu, learned that Dyer had shot without warning and the principles on which Dyer acted.

Then came the reckoning for General Dyer.

The committee appointed by the Government and headed by the late Lord Hunter, a judge of the Court of Session and a liberal in politics, condemned him on two major counts — "First that he started firing without giving the people the chance to disperse and second that he continued firing for a substantial period of time after the crowd had commenced to disperse."

Said the committee: "None of them were provided with firearms, although some of them may have been carrying sticks."

World reaction was immediate and horrified. In India many moderate Indians were forced to oppose British rule. One of them was the father of Pandit Nehru.

Dismissed

Dyer was dismissed. But a motion in his support in the House of Commons split the Unionist Party down the middle and it was only defeated by 239 votes to 129.

Mr. Churchill, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Bonar Law all spoke against Dyer in fairly polite terms. But if it had not been for the Labour and Independent Liberals, the Government would have been defeated.

In the House of Lords a motion deploring the Government's conduct of the Dyer case was carried by 129 — 86 votes.

Dyer returned to England and £20,000 was raised for him by public subscription. His action had won admirers. He died in 1927.

Before the committee he defended himself calmly: "There was no reason to further parley with the mob," he said, "evidently they were there to defy the law."

"If more troops had been at hand the casualties would have been greater in proportion. It was no longer a question of

merely dispersing the crowd, but one of producing a sufficient moral effect from a military point of view, not only on those who were present but more especially throughout the Punjab."

Of the treatment of the wounded he said: "The wounded had only to apply for help. But they did not do this because they themselves would be in custody for being in the assembly. I was ready to help them if they applied."

A sequel

"I think it quite possible that I could have dispersed them without firing."

"I could disperse them for some time, then they would all come back and laugh at me, and I considered I would be making myself a fool."

More than 20 years later, on March 13, 1940, came a sudden sequel to the shootings at Amritsar.

Sir Michael O'Dwyer, who had called Dyer's action "the decisive factor in crushing the rebellion," was shot dead on the steps of Caxton Hall by an Indian.

Forty years later one thing is clear. Amritsar could have been worse.

For although General Dyer told his investigators that he fired where the crowds were thickest, he also said he would probably have used his machine-guns if he had only been able to get them on to that violent patch of waste ground.

TALKING POINTS

All oppressors attribute the frustration of their desires to the want of sufficient rigour. Then they redouble the efforts of their impotent cruelty.

—EDMUND BURKE.

God give me the strength to face a fact though it slay me.

—T. H. HUXLEY.



"Average height, thick set, thin on top, speaks Russian fluently—last seen under escort in Paris..."

London Express Service

Is this what Khrushchev really came to France to say?

WHAT was Khrushchev's real purpose in going to France? The other day there came a moment in his tour which seemed powerfully to reveal his ambition. For this master of adroit timing and emotional appeal chose a poignant spot as his stage for a meaningful message, aware that the world would not miss it.

by
GEORGE
GALE

KHRUSHCHEV, his mind filled with the images of Verdun, and the fearful remembrances of two world wars against Germany, drove to Rheims last week through the battlefields of yesterday to deliver a violent, crushing attack on Germany and its Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

This speech was surely what he had come to France for. Adenauer he likened to Hitler, the one teaching Germany's God-given mission to save the West and the other preaching the superiority of the German race to all others.

Think again, was his urgent message. Do not regard a country which has twice this century been the aggressor and already, Khrushchev charges, is planning a new attack.

The monument

This was no doubt the major speech Khrushchev made during his tour of France; and the circumstances in which it was made were full of the profoundest historical irony and relevancy.

He flew from Dijon to Metz, the ancient, always disputed traditional barrier between France and Germany.

He drove to Verdun. He climbed the great flight of steps

set between granite that led to the monument of Victory. He saw the hills where half a million French were killed and as many again, Germans, Belgians, Canadians, Americans, Russians.

'Like Hitler'

In none of these places did Khrushchev speak. Instead he waited, judging it more seemly, till he came to Rheims.

Although he needed no pretext he was promptly given one. M. Jacquinet, French Minister of State, introducing Khrushchev in the Rheims town hall, spoke about the battle-ground they had seen and said how France "had suffered from an aggressor."

Khrushchev at once interrupted, rushing in with: "Which aggressor?"

Said M. Jacquinet: "Here in Rheims it is not necessary to be explicit. It is well known."

Khrushchev: "It is not clear at all. Who is this anonymous aggressor?"

Jackquinet: "Very well, if you insist, I will say, having so much suffered from a Germanic aggressor, France now wants to live in peace with Germany and we want to do it together with all men of good-will."

He dwelt on the history of European wars, and said: "His words were relayed by loud-

speakers to a large crowd outside. He immediately went to the attack referring to Adenauer's statement in January in Rome when, having seen the Pope, he declared: "I consider God has given Germany a special mission as guardians of the West against the pressure of Russia."

"Personally," said Khrushchev, "I am very concerned with these words of Chancellor Adenauer."

"They compare with the theory which Hitler thought up that the Germans are a race superior to others."

"I ask you to think why it was necessary for Chancellor Adenauer to make this statement."

History

And then characteristically he added that he thought perhaps Adenauer wanted to have the Vatican's blessing for Germany to take on a special role in world affairs.

"Let us think again while there is still time," said Khrushchev. "We who used to be your allies in so many battles now find it is Germany who is your friend and we who seem to be your enemies."

"Think of the absurdity of this position."

He dwelt on the history of European wars, and said: "There is a fire in his farm he

"I hope we will remember these lessons of history in order that we may choose a policy which would prevent a third world war and prevent our children accusing us of tolerating a third aggression, a policy not to return an aggressor who has twice attacked France and the Soviet Union, and now is planning a third attack."

Stalingrad

"France has lost much. There are no statistics of the Soviet losses."

"I lost a son myself."

"We should seek ways of avoiding a policy leading to war, but you know yourselves that the forces of revenge are rising in West Germany."

"West Germany is doing everything to prevent the signing of a peace treaty. I don't think any sensible person can believe to me, and I certainly don't understand, that it is necessary to keep in existence the vestiges of the Second World War."

Khrushchev then moved on to a characteristic rustic simile appealing over the heads of the bourgeois in the salon of the town hall to the people crowding the square and streets outside.

"Every peasant knows that if there is a fire in his farm he

must put it out at once, and at the same time see to it that there are no sparks left. If there are any sparks, he must extinguish them immediately. If he doesn't a gust of wind may set the fire alight again."

He referred again to Adenauer: "If the Chancellor of Germany doesn't want to put the sparks out it means he wants to spread war."

"We weren't frightened of Hitler and we are not frightened now, and things are very much different today. Nobody in France will raise his voice for war if the friendship between the Soviet Union and France is strong."

Verdun, Khrushchev had said, is the symbol for France that Stalingrad is for Russia.

Purification

No one but Khrushchev perhaps would have chosen such circumstances in which to speak so violently to attack not only Germany, not only its Chancellor but also his French host de Gaulle's policy of "friendship with Adenauer."

Equally characteristically, no one but Khrushchev, having done this, would first have gone off on a sight-seeing trip to Rheims' lovely cathedral (the clerics hid the sacraments away from sight in case the Khrushchev eye should fall on them, and later held a special Mass to purify the altar).

—(London Express Service).



"LOOK! I'M SAVING WHITE CIVILISATION..."

Reynolds Magazine Service

STRONTIUM 90...

Why it's not worth getting rattled about

IS THE sudden urge to ban atomic tests due to a secret discovery that the medical effects of radioactive fallout may be much more serious than first imagined? This rumour is being spread by anti-H-bomb enthusiasts as being one of the main reasons for Mr. Macmillan's rush visit to induce President Eisenhower to agree to the Russian proposal that all tests should be suspended.

My inquiries show there is no truth in these suspicions. Ever since the Windscale accident the Government has taken the most elaborate precautions to keep the public informed of every increase in radioactivity. Thus nearly half of Britain's entire milk output is now sampled for radioactivity every fortnight.

The fall-out of radioactive, highly products, such as

by
CHAPMAN PINCHER

strontium 90, certainly doubled after the series of "dirty" Russian bomb tests in 1959. But the absolute amount of radioactivity on the ground and in food supplies is still negligibly small.

SAFE

If I start drinking two glasses of sherry a day instead of one, anyone can spread the news that I am now drinking twice as heavily. But such an increase is unlikely to affect my health. The same is so far true of radioactive fall-out.

There is special concern about strontium 90 because it makes bones radioactive. But instru-

ments sensitive enough to record this show that the entire healthy human body is radioactively "contaminated" by traces of radium and strontium in bones, for example, because many foods contain radioactive chemicals.

What about the much publicised danger to future generations from the effects of radioactivity on the hereditary white passed on from parents to children? The Medical Research Council estimates that even if H-bomb tests continue their effect will be about one-hundredth of that already caused by cosmic rays coming in from space.

In the Andes, where the strength of these cosmic rays

is intense, and in India, where the soil is sometimes highly radioactive, people have flourished for centuries.

Any increase in radioactivity seems particularly menacing because of the mysterious nature of anything atomic, but so far it is far less dangerous to health than the steady pollution of the atmosphere with sulphur and diesel fumes.

PREVENTION

Nobody doubts that fall-out could become a worldwide menace if a large number of atomic weapons exploded in a short time. But this could happen only during a full-scale atomic war.

The purpose of the Macmillan-Eisenhower meeting in Washington is to prevent such a war by devising a safe way of suspending tests as a first stage towards disarmament.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Fashion Page

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

The full flavour of Paris: HEATWAVE



PICTURE BY NORMAN EALES

(London Express Service).

YOU can't see the Paris picture proper yet. For the giants who rule French fashion refuse to allow any photograph of The Line to appear until their arbitrary time limit is up.

But there is more to Paris than just the cut of your clothes. Every year after the shows a new style-setter emerges and her hair, her make-up, her accessories are copied all over the world. Her looks have the stamp of that season as definitely as the length of her skirt or the place of her waist.

Here is your first chance to see The Look that is sweeping Paris, modelled by 21-year-old Gloria Higdon, dancing star of "West Side Story."

THE LOOK IS EXOTIC—so we piled Gloria's hair high in a sugar-loaf bun on the top of her head.

THE LOOK IS SLANT-EYED—so Gloria outlines her dark eyes with a winging line of black—lightly paints her eyelids with—wait for it—frosted black eye shadow.

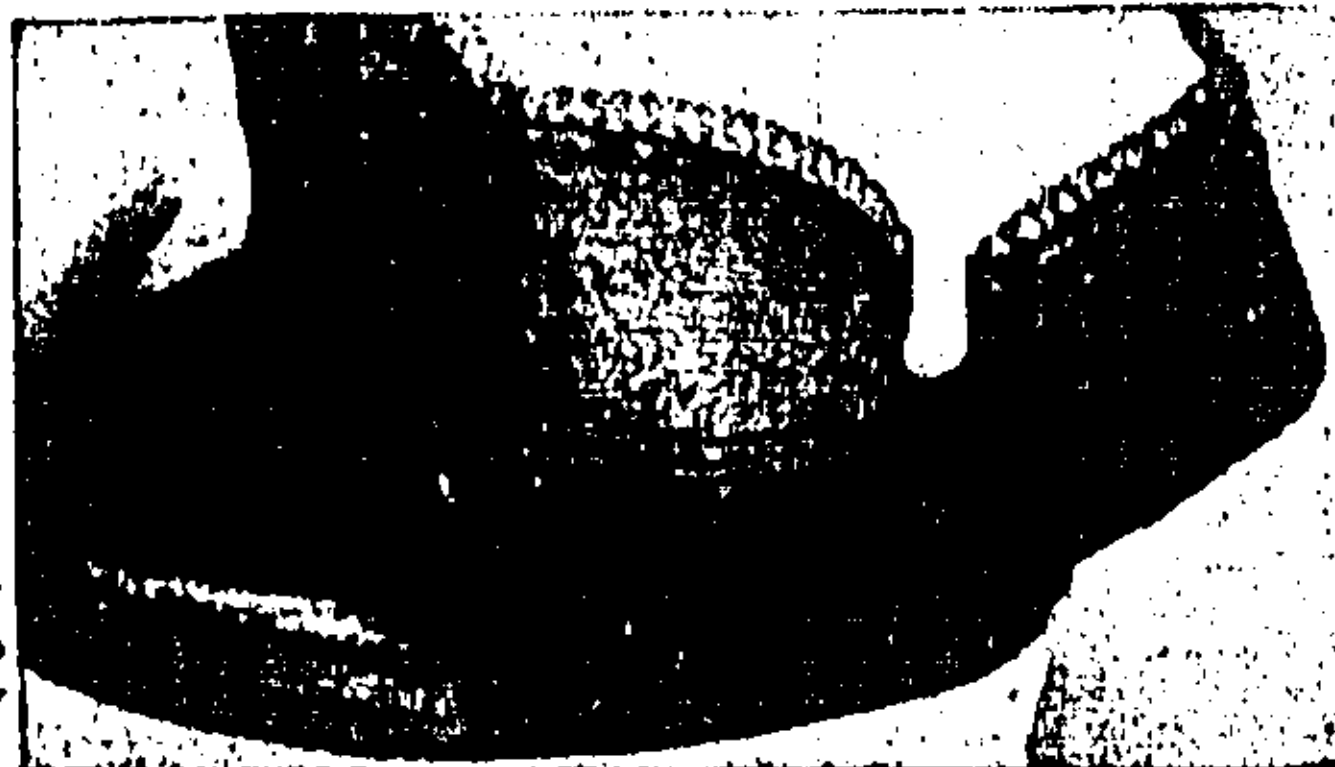
THE LOOK IS COVERED—Paris had a new modesty this season. Apart from the occasional deep décolletage (downwards curving like a sickle moon) the prettiest dresses are covered up ones or cold-shoulder jobs. Skirts flutter to just below the knee. The waist is untrussed.

THE LOOK IS JEWELLED—but the jewellery is completely concentrated in one place at a time. Newest way with bangles: wear an armful winding high above the elbow. Newest way with brooches: two or three identical ones worn in a cluster on the shoulder. Newest way with rings: whoopers.

THE LOOK IS FLOATING—all the sheer diaphanous fabrics are back in force—chiffons, nylons, organzas.

THE LOOK IS CHALLENGING—meet it.

Floating white nylon chiffon dress with all the Paris points.
By Ricci Michaels.



Shape under the shape

ARE YOU confused about the curve or not to curve controversy?

In the words of the designers themselves: "The bust is suddenly becomes all important." (Dior.)

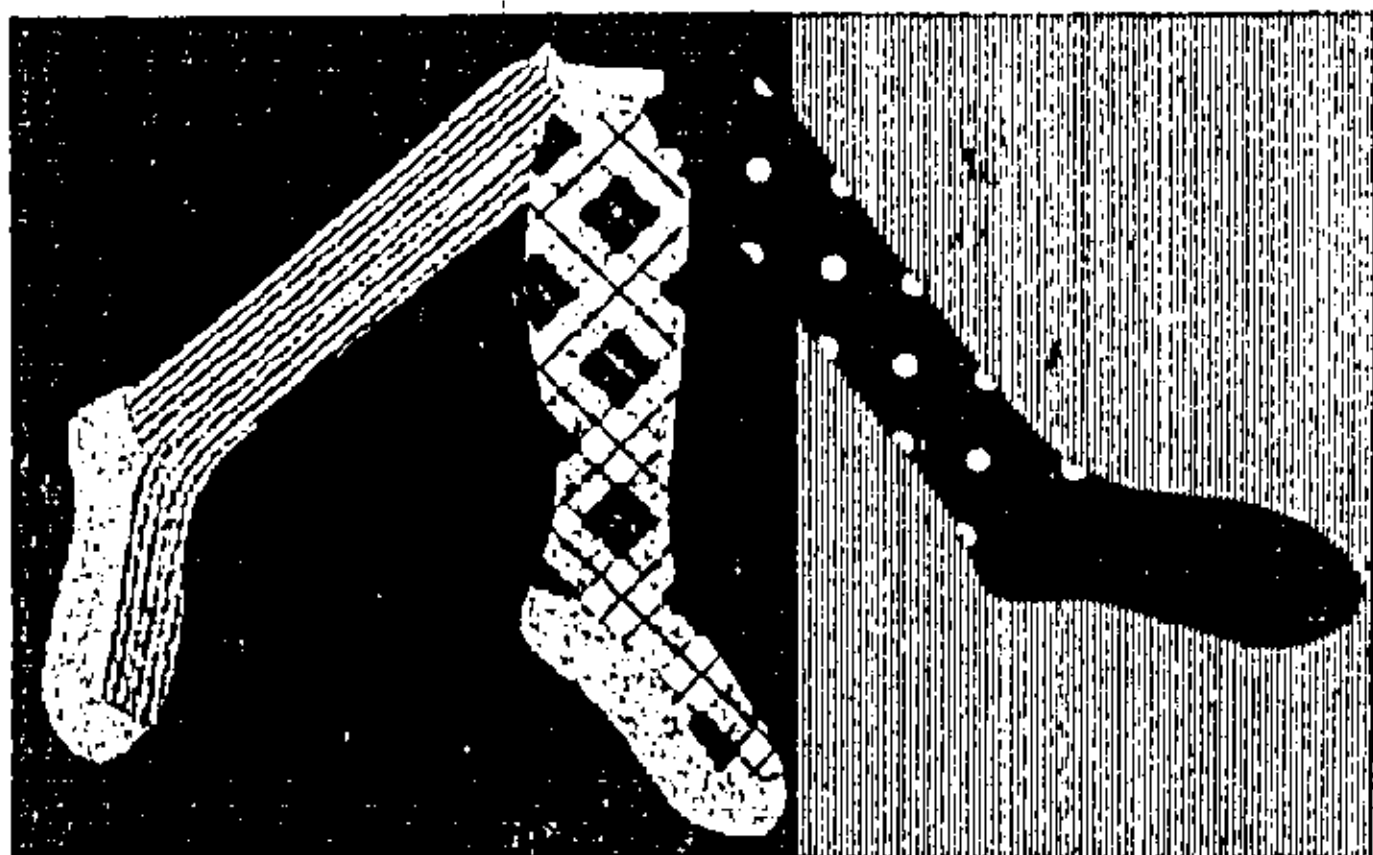
"The bust is offered as a flower in full bloom." (Gres.)

"The bust is high, rounded." (Michel Goma.)

All it really means is: The shape of the clothes this year depends on the shape underneath for effect, and you don't get an inch of help from the boning and padding, seaming

and stitching which was traditional in a Paris dress. The French corsetiers are on to this. Paris is bursting with bras—black bras, white bras, padded bras, wired bras. And the biggest uplift I got in the whole gay city came from a tiny strip of black satin which cost just 16 francs (heavy ones) and was worth every cent. Nearest equivalent I could find in London—this black lace bra by Scandale. Wired for easy uplift, cut low to take the plunge, and threaded with ribbon for sheer prettiness.

Cold Snap Snip



DRAWING BY MICHAEL RAND

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Refuse to take part in any scheme which could involve you beyond your financial capacity.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will not make friends easily if you are too dogmatic about your opinions and refuse to listen to other people's.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A business trip will prove most successful and you will make a friend with very valuable connections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be irritated today by lack of co-operation on the part of a colleague, but tomorrow will show a decided improvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will spend a very pleasant evening with a

person far removed from your usual social circle.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person born at the beginning of May may be able to help you out of your present dilemma.

LEO (July 22-August 21): No matter how well-meant an outsider's advice may be, don't allow it to interfere with a course of action on which you have made a firm decision.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't lose patience if your work is not immediately praised. Keep on the way you are going and due recognition will come.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A friend's contrary opinion to your own may result in a serious discussion of the issue involved, but must not be allowed to deteriorate into a quarrel.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The bad mood you find yourself in at present will soon give way to one of contentment and optimism.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Avoid taking on a job which you know beforehand to be beyond your capacity.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): The influence of a very close friend will enable you to indulge a hobby which until now was beyond your means.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: It today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the THREE of CLUBS.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Riding On A Train

—Handed See A Mountain That Looks Like A Cat—

By MAX TRELL

MR SLOCUM, the Conductor, shouted, "All aboard!" and the next minute the train was speeding across Carpet Valley toward Bookcase Mountain going clickety-clickety along the tracks.

Everybody was on the train.

Passengers on train

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Huz-watho, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, Mr Punch, the Puppet and his wife Judy, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll, and Knarf and Handed, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names.

After reaching Bookcase Mountain the train went racing around a curve. It went past the Forest of Chairs, and Aquarium Lake, and Flapface Canyon. It kept going.

"Hold fast!" shouted Conductor Slocum. "We're coming to Hole-In-The-Wall Tunnel!"

All held fast

Everybody on the train held fast to everybody else as suddenly the train went roaring into Hole-In-The-Wall Tunnel. All the lights went out. Inside the train it was as black as the middle of the night.

Mr Punch hugged Judy, General Tin hugged Huz-watho, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, Mary-Jane hugged Miss Gloria, the China Doll, Knarf hugged Handed.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, hugged something small and fat and furry. He wondered who it was.

binoculars in his pocket. He took them out and looked through them at the curious mountain.

"My word!" he said. "General Tin, what's the matter?" Handed asked in alarm.

"My word," that Cat-shaped mountain seems to be twitching the end of its tail. If you ask me, I don't think it's a mountain at all. It's a big, black Cat!"

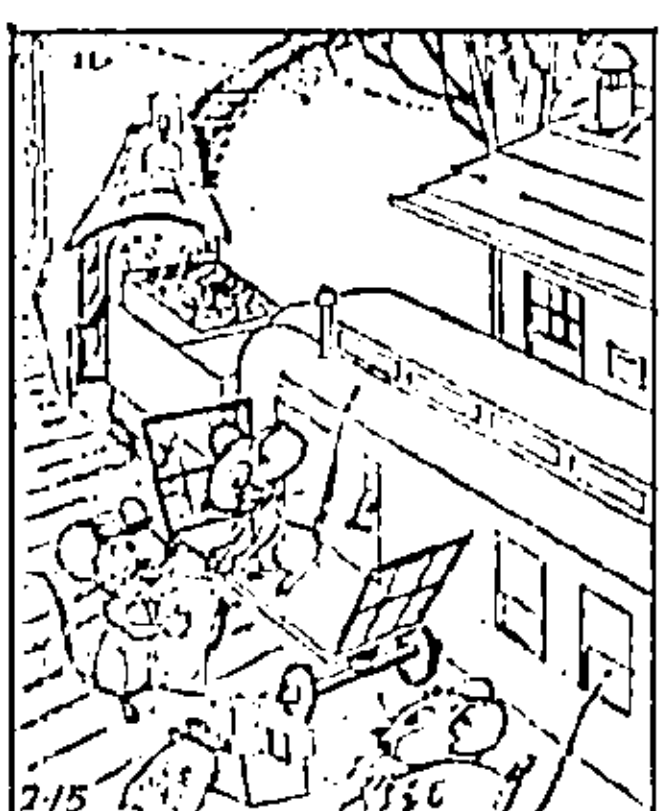
Shouted a warning

Handed shouted out a warning just in time.

Mr Slocum switched the train around only a moment or two before the big, black Cat reached out a paw and tried to smother the train. But she never got it.

Mr Slocum stopped the train in the tiny town of Whiskers. All the Mice quickly got off. From the platform they waved good-bye to their friends from the other side of Hole-In-The-Wall.

"Don't let the Cat get you!" Teddy called down.



Mice mail-clerks were putting bags of mail on the train.

And a few minutes later the train went through the tunnel again, went past Bookcase Mountain, and ended its trip at Flower Pot Station right on time.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST'S double of the four heart contract is one of those bids that should not be made. He did have a lot of high cards but his partner was not likely to have anything at all and there wasn't any great potential profit.

Actually a diamond lead would have beaten the hand but West led the jack of clubs. East took this one and king and, out South in with a third club.

South led the ace of hearts and West showed out. This produced a super generous George situation. South led the nine of hearts to try to get East to take a gift trick but East refused to accept.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
East 1♠ South 1♥ North 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♥

You, South, hold:
♠ K1032 ♠ A987 ♠ K05
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner is merely showing a club suit—not strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and again have doubled East's opening spade bid. This time your partner responds one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

NORTH 12
♠ AK103
♥ 1052
♦ Q74
♣ 542

WEST 13
♠ 37652
♥ None
♦ 9852
♣ J1093

EAST 13
♠ QJ94
♥ 787
♦ KJ10
♣ AK7

SOUTH (D)
♠ None
♥ AKQ943
♦ A83
♣ Q98

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥ Pass
Opening lead—♣ J

He wasn't going to let the ten of hearts become an entry to dummy.

Nothing daunted South led a low heart and East had to take his jack. Of course, there was no heart entry left in dummy but East had to lead a diamond or a spade. He chose a diamond.

South let the trick ride to dummy's queen and was then able to discard his other diamond on a high spade.

The trick he gave away had brought two back to him.

BE WARNED —THERE'S DANGER IN DUAL-TONE DECOR!

SEATED together on an emerald and black sofa with peacock blue metallic flecks, industrial designer Tibor Reich and I discussed the colour in our lives.

"Colour is energy," cried mild-mannered Mr Reich, "open-plan" enthusiast and a fanatic when roused. "It is a stimulus and a foil."

ORIENTAL LIMBO

I said that most designers seemed hell-bent on guiding the public into a porridge-coloured, oriental limbo.

Mr Reich expressed himself forcibly AGAINST all negative "no colour" backgrounds.

"Black, white and grey—a positive approach—is the furnishing formula for those who are honest enough to admit that they know nothing about interior decorating."

"It's quite impossible to go wrong with a charcoal-grey carpet, silver birch or pale-grey walls, strong black somewhere, and a persimmon red settee."

"Take a deep breath and relax for a while... get the feel of a room. Continue with soft yellows."

"All this is good... and safe."

I asked for a dangerous colour formula.

"Orange and purple," said he. "It's intoxicating. I live with orange curtains and a purple sofa."

"But these colours are strong, and need careful handling."

14 COLOURINGS

Pioneering a new soft furnishing, Mr Reich used 14 different colourings for the same swirling print.

His plan is to curtain today's modern floor-to-ceiling windows in a riot of varying shades—giving considerable tonal variety when the curtains are drawn.

Shaded, curtains seemed to glow and radiating from deep-sea greens to light blues—and on, perhaps, to clear yellows—then back, are an entirely new concept and utterly delightful.

NEW SWISS TEXTILES

SWISS COTTONS IN LOVELY NEW TEXTURES AND WEAVES AND GLORIOUS PRINTS.

★ CANDIDE

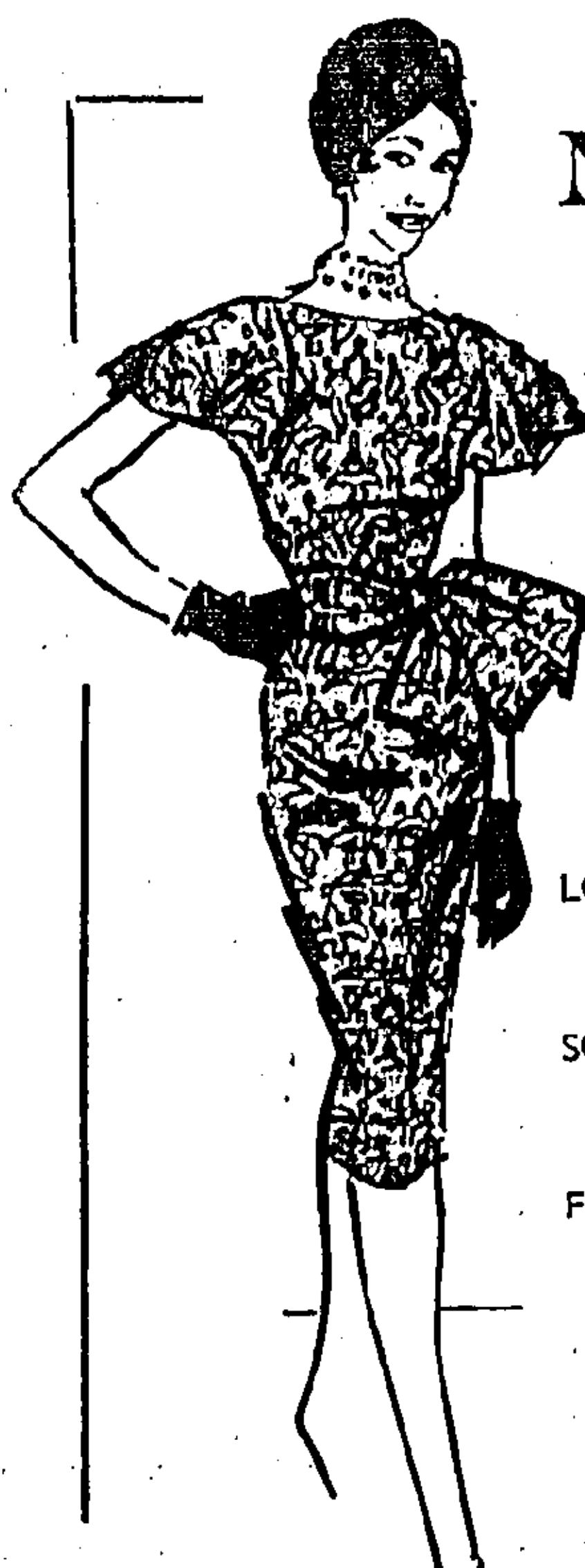
Attractive designs on a lovely soft woven striped fabric with extra mini-care finish. Designs include pin spots and polka dots.

LOVELY SWISS LAWN

SORAYA SATIN STRIPES

FIESTA WHITE PIQUE

MINICARE COTTONS



★ SCARAMOUCHE

Crease resisting cottons, lovely extra fine quality in small neat patterns and other fashionable designs.

★ SORAYA SATINS

In fine cotton satin in the latest of striped designs, minicare finish.

★ MIMOSA

Another Swiss cotton in satin finish in a bold and attractive pattern in new colours.

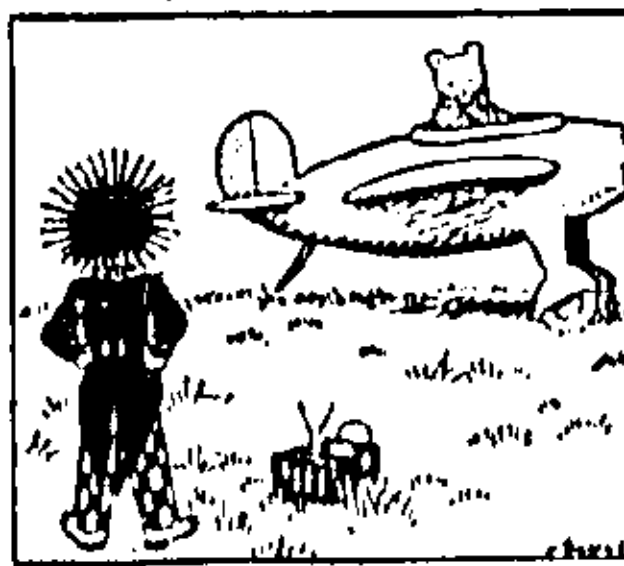
★ HABENERA SATINS

Swiss cotton with the satin finish in attractive new fashionable designs.

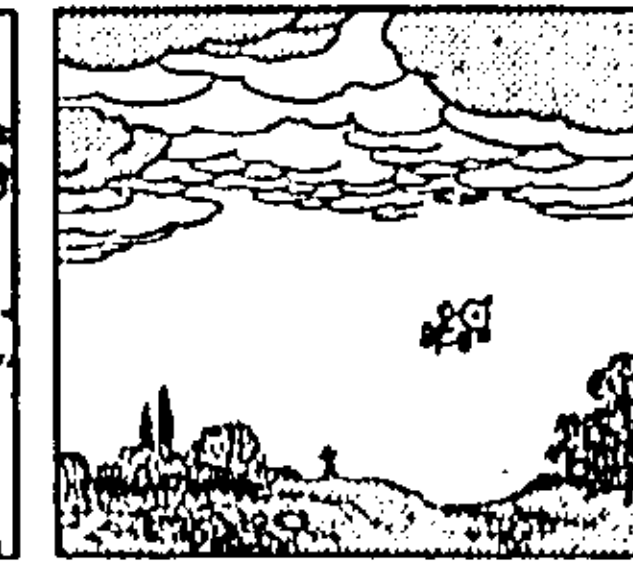
Whiteaways POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

Rupert and the Windies—47



Rupert looks on with interest as a queer black box is lifted out. "What ever's that?" he asks. "Never you mind," smiles Golly. "Get on with your flight. And don't make it too long. I haven't all day to waste even if Christmas is over." "This is thrilling," says Rupert. "I'll fly to Sandy Bay to see the sea and then come back. Which way do I go?" "If you see the sun keep it slightly to your left. Now off you go," says Golly. So, trembling with pleasure, Rupert switches on. The plane starts perfectly and up he goes.



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Wales favoured to beat Ireland in today's international soccer

Wrexham, Apr. 6.

Wales are favourites to beat Northern Ireland in their International Soccer Championship match here today. Had Ireland not been forced to make two late changes in their team they might well have gained their first championship points of the season but it now looks as though they will finish the season bottom of the table.

Australian Football Federation suspended

Zurich, Apr. 5. The International Football Federation (FIFA), which met here today, decided to suspend the Australian Football Federation for non-compliance with the International Federation's regulations.

The Australian Football Federation has been allowing immigrant Australian footballers to play in Australian football before they had been resident for a year in Australia, in spite of an International Federation ruling.—AP.

Probables for the Free Handicap

London, Apr. 5. Probable runners and jockeys for the Free Handicap (three-year-olds), to be run over seven furlongs, at Newmarket tomorrow at 1500 GMT, are:

Optimist (A. Bressley), Blue (E. Hade), Ionic (W. H. Carr), Tudor Court (G. Littlewood), Running Blue (G. Lamb), Mozart (M. Haynes), Western Sky (G. Smith), Enticement (no jockey yet), Faugnacious (E. Smith), Red Sugar (no jockey yet), Palmoral (D. Ryan), High Pitch (L. Pignotti), Chola Hazi (J. Mercer), Sky Girl (S. Clayton), Skit Gully (W. Smith), Mozart (E. Larkin), Pardoner (P. Tulk), Royal Glen (P. Boothman), Arbell (D. W. Morris), Pink Paraffin (J. Sime), Syndale Valley (R. P. Elliott), (21 probables).—China Mail Special.

American tennis selector in grave condition

San Francisco, Apr. 5. James B. Moffet announced the U.S. Davis Cup tennis squad and then underwent emergency surgery at St. Francis Hospital a few hours later.

His condition was critical today.

Moffet, Chairman of the Davis Cup selection committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, complained "of severe abdominal pains at his home here, General Master, USLTA Vice-President, took him to the hospital and surgery for a perforated intestine followed. Peritonitis set in.

Dr. Lawrence R. Custer described Moffet's condition as critical.—AP.

Gonzales loses to Olmedo

Brussels, Apr. 5. Ken Rosewall beat Pancho Gonzales 14-12 in the first singles match of the 54th day of the Professional World Tennis Championships tonight.

In the second singles Alex Olmedo beat Pancho Gonzales 2-6, 13-11, 6-3.

In last night's doubles Rosewall and Segura beat Gonzales and Olmedo 10-6 (one set of 10 plays).—UPI.

Scottish soccer results

London, Apr. 5. Results of tonight's Scottish football matches were:

Division I

Third Lanark 7, Arbroath 1. Hearts 5, Clyde 2.

(Both matches postponed from April 2).—Reuter.

'B' Internationals

At present England and Scotland each have three points from two games and Wales have two points from their two games.

Ireland have brought in "B" international Alex Eler (Burnley) and 29-year-old Ian Lawther (Sunderland) to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of Keith and Peacock.—Reuter.

European table tennis finalists

Zagreb, Apr. 5. Hungary and England qualified for the finals of both the men's and women's team events in the European Table Tennis Championships here tonight.

Hungary, the holders, England, and Sweden, who are unbeaten in their respective groups, will meet in the men's final pool tomorrow.

Of the three, England are the only unseeded team.

England defend their title against Hungary in the women's final which will also be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

Surprise defeat for Manchester U.

Dublin, Apr. 5. Manchester United, the English Football League first division side, were surprisingly beaten 3-2 at Dalymount Park here tonight by Shamrock Rovers, last year's Republic of Ireland League champions.

Although United were not at full strength, Rovers did very well to add another victory to their list of successes against English clubs. In recent years they have beaten Aston Villa, Chelsea, and Leeds United.—Reuter.

Malaya in Junior Asian Soccer final

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 5. Malaya qualified for the final of the Junior Asian soccer competition by beating Japan 5-1 in the last Group "A" match for both teams tonight.

In the final on Thursday Malaya's opponent is almost certain to be South Korea, last year's champion and the current Group "B" leader.

Malaya won all its three games in Group "A" while South Korea has won twice and should have no difficulty in beating Singapore in the last game on Wednesday.

Runner-up

Japan, which has won once and draw once has three points and is well placed to become Group "A" runner-up.

Only the Philippines can equal Japan on points should

Three new caps in Britain's CURTIS CUP TEAM

London, Apr. 4. Three new caps are included in the British Isles women's golf team to defend the Curtis Cup against the United States in the two-day match at Lindrick, near Worksop, Nottinghamshire, on May 20 and 21.

They are Miss Belle McCordale (Dunaverry), winner of the Sunningdale Open Fourmaces in partnership with the home club assistant professional, Maurice Moir, last week; Miss Ruth Porter (Long Ashton), brilliant 21-year-old English champion; and Mrs Marley Spearman (Sudbury), a reserve in the 1958 competition.

The other five members of the team are: Mrs M. Bonallack (Princes), Miss E. Price (Hawley Common), Miss J. Robertson (Lenzie) and Mrs F. Smith (Royal Birkdale).

Mrs M. Garrett (Femdown) is non-playing captain.

The British team retained the trophy when they tied with the United States in West Newton, Massachusetts two years ago, —China Mail Special.

Wellington, Apr. 5. Compulsory swabbing of racehorses and the taking of urine samples is rapidly forcing the cheating doper out of his business in New Zealand.

Since the New Zealand Racing Conference introduced swabbing towards the end of 1953, thirteen persons have been convicted and punished for infringing the rules of doping.

One trainee was disqualified for life.

In Wellington, Conference officials swabbed 700 horses from which they also took urine samples. There was only some positive reaction to the Conference's analytical test for dope.

Ignorance

There is much ignorance about doping among the general public, for obvious reasons. Dopers shun the limelight and do not broadcast their knowledge of the mechanics of the "art".

Conference officials are relentless in their hunt for dopers and the administration of the law relating to doping when they apprehend culprits.

There are more than 100 drugs which give a positive return to the Conference's dope tests, but the most frequently encountered since the introduction of swabbing have been administered by strychnine, benzidine, morphine and cocaine.

There are only two ways of administering these drugs so that they will show a "positive" reaction by the mouth or with a hypodermic syringe.

Horse-dopers going out of business in New Zealand

Wellington, Apr. 5. Compulsory swabbing of racehorses and the taking of urine samples is rapidly forcing the cheating doper out of his business in New Zealand.

Many and varied have been the explanations of persons concerned about how their horses could have been "picked up" dope. But when a drug shows up in urine it has been metabolised, that is, it is in a different form from when it was administered, which is proof that it has passed through the horse's system.

Conference officials take great pains in swabbing. Each horse's synovial is sealed in a metal canister and sent to Wellington immediately after the day's racing.

From Conference headquarters, the canisters are taken to a laboratory where tests are made. The moment a positive test is recorded, Conference officials inform their inspectors in the district where the official is quartered, and investigations begin immediately. When these are completed charges may be brought and the case is heard by a committee of the Conference.

Most common drug

Strychnine, the drug most commonly found in the positive cases since swabbing was introduced, is usually given in a powder form through a horse's mouth.

Many trainers have been using it for years as a conditioner, administering only small amounts, but positive reactions soon put a stop to what had until then been regarded in many stables as common usage.

Because there was a flush of positive reaction immediately after the introduction of swabbing, it is reasonable to assume that doping of horses has been going on in New Zealand almost since racing began. Exactly to what extent, however, will never be known.

But if doping did exist on a large scale in New Zealand, it certainly does not now. The dwindling number of pipe reactions is proof that the Racing Conference is mastering the problem. The risks are too apparent, and the penalties too great, for the practice to be widespread.—China Mail Special.

CHESS ADJOURNED

Moscow, Apr. 5. The tenth game in the World Chess Series here between world champion Mikhail Botvinnik and challenger Milkhail Tal was adjourned tonight after the 41st move by Black (Tal).

The game will be concluded tomorrow.—AP.

Under-21 world fencing tournament

Moscow, Apr. 5. The world fencing tournament for contestants under 21 years of age will be held in Leningrad on April 15 to 18, Tass reported today.

This said the announcement was made by the Secretary of the Soviet Union Fencing Federation, Anatoly Golyanditsky.

He told a news conference that the following 15 countries have entered:

Austria, Belgium, Hungary, East Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Poland, Rumania, United States, Tunisia, Finland, France, West Germany, Sweden and the Soviet Union.

Competition will be for both team and individual honours and will be held at the indoor winter stadium, Leningrad's largest Sports Auditorium.—AP.

Fight cancelled

Madrid, Apr. 5. The bout for the European flyweight championship between title-holder Risto Laakkonen, Finland, and Spain's Young Martin, scheduled here on Wednesday, was cancelled today because the champion has a fractured finger on his right hand.—AP.

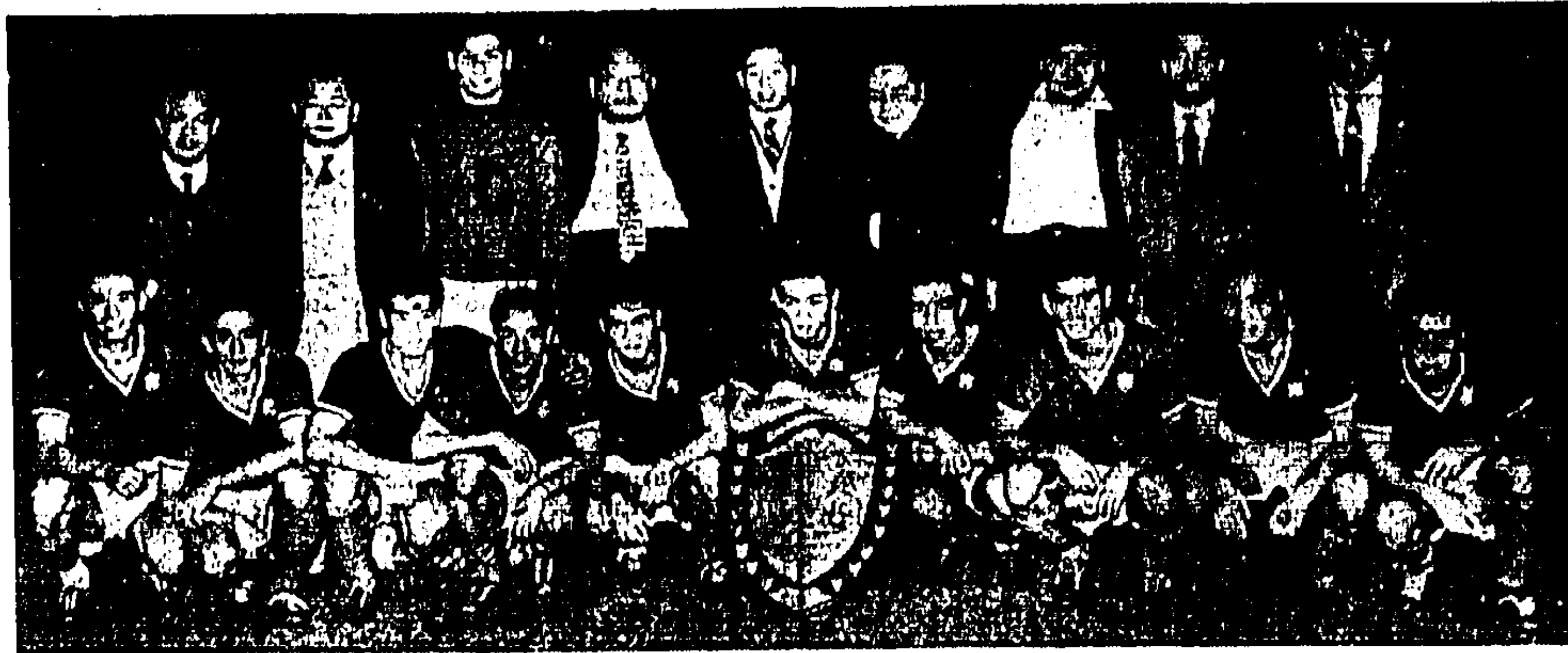
Chess

by LEONARD BARDEN

Masters have produced some remarkably fine games in "lightning" tournaments at ten seconds a move. The king's side attack in this game (Sir George Thomas v. Klein, London 1940) is of a type which often occurs in practice. 1P-K4.

2K-K3, 3K-K3, 4B-B4, 5B-B3, 6Castles, 7Kt-K5, 8P-Q4, 9P-Q4, 10P-B3, 11P-B3, 12Q-Q4, 13Kt-K4, 14P-Kt3, 15P-B3, 16P-B3, 17P-B3, 18P-B3, 19P-B3, 20Q-Q4, 21Kt-K4, 22K-K3, 23Kt-K4, 24Kt-K4, 25Kt-K4, 26Kt-K4, 27Kt-K4, 28Kt-K4, 29Kt-K4, 30Kt-K4, 31Kt-K4, 32Kt-K4, 33Kt-K4, 34Kt-K4, 35Kt-K4, 36Kt-K4, 37Kt-K4, 38Kt-K4, 39Kt-K4, 40Kt-K4, 41Kt-K4, 42Kt-K4, 43Kt-K4, 44Kt-K4, 45Kt-K4, 46Kt-K4, 47Kt-K4, 48Kt-K4, 49Kt-K4, 50Kt-K4, 51Kt-K4, 52Kt-K4, 53Kt-K4, 54Kt-K4, 55Kt-K4, 56Kt-K4, 57Kt-K4, 58Kt-K4, 59Kt-K4, 60Kt-K4, 61Kt-K4, 62Kt-K4, 63Kt-K4, 64Kt-K4, 65Kt-K4, 66Kt-K4, 67Kt-K4, 68Kt-K4, 69Kt-K4, 70Kt-K4, 71Kt-K4, 72Kt-K4, 73Kt-K4, 74Kt-K4, 75Kt-K4, 76Kt-K4, 77Kt-K4, 78Kt-K4, 79Kt-K4, 80Kt-K4, 81Kt-K4, 82Kt-K4, 83Kt-K4, 84Kt-K4, 85Kt-K4, 86Kt-K4, 87Kt-K4, 88Kt-K4, 89Kt-K4, 90Kt-K4, 91Kt-K4, 92Kt-K4, 93Kt-K4, 94Kt-K4, 95Kt-K4, 96Kt-K4, 97Kt-K4, 98Kt-K4, 99Kt-K4, 100Kt-K4, 101Kt-K4, 102Kt-K4, 103Kt-K4, 104Kt-K4, 105Kt-K4, 106Kt-K4, 107Kt-K4, 108Kt-K4, 109Kt-K4, 110Kt-K4, 111Kt-K4, 112Kt-K4, 113Kt-K4, 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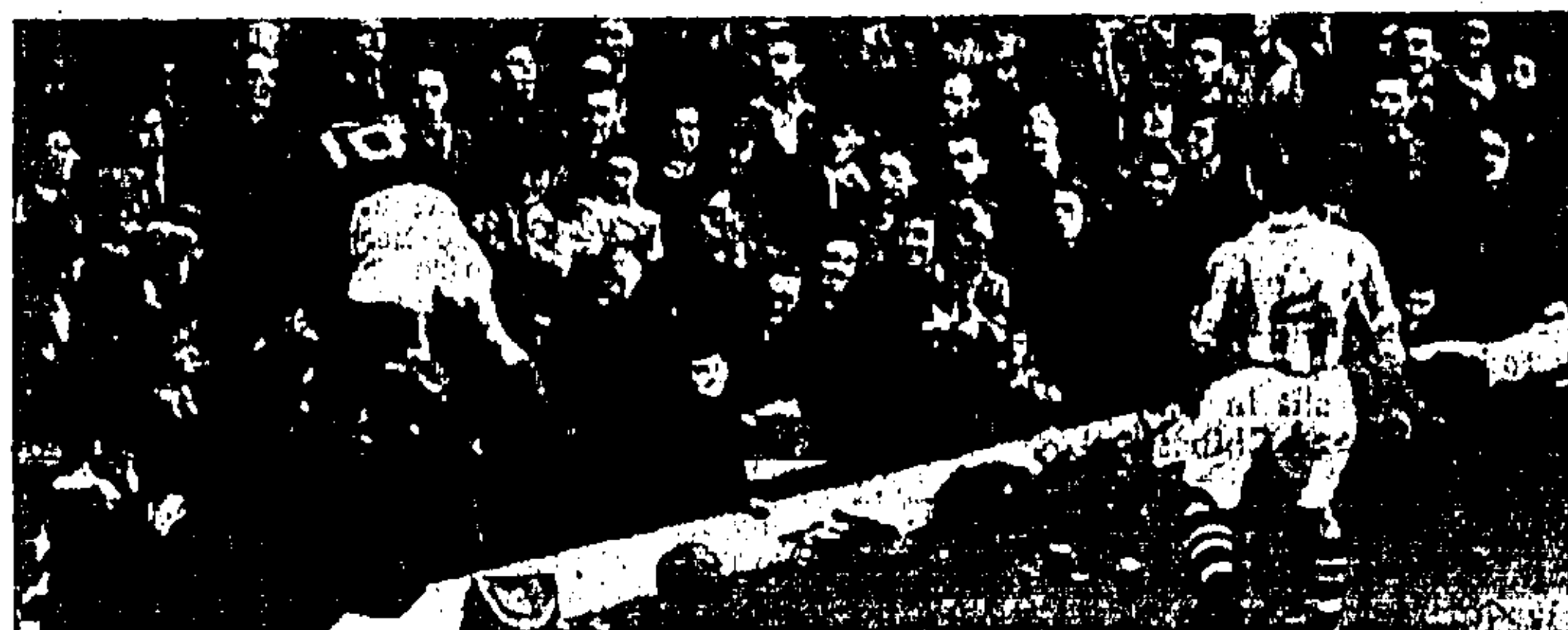
SPORTS PICTORIAL



LEFT: Kitchee won this year's Senior Shield knockout competition last Sunday when they beat Tung Wah by 5-3 in the final. Photo shows the victorious Kitchee team with their team and club officials.

ABOVE: Mrs. W. S. T. Louey, wife of the President of the HKFA presenting the shield to Kitchee captain Ko Po-keung.

BELOW: The "B" Grade 110 yards medium hurdles in progress at the Inter-school sports at the Hongkong Stadium last Friday. The winner was Yeung Kim-mo of Wah Yan College, Kowloon (extreme left).—China Mail photos.



ABOVE LEFT: Once this was a sports picture of the year—now it has been chosen as one of 10 British sports pictures to be exhibited at the Rome Games this year. And that means a commemorative medal to Daily Express photographer Ronald Gerrell who took it. The match was at Fratton Park, Portsmouth in April 1954, and the player in flight is home inside-left Mike Bernard. — London Express photo.

LEFT: Glasgow Rangers were one goal down in the sixth minute of their European Cup match against Sparta Rotterdam last week but rallied back to win by 3-2. Photo shows right-half Verhoeven (finishing his spectacular leap) scoring the Dutch team's first goal.



Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



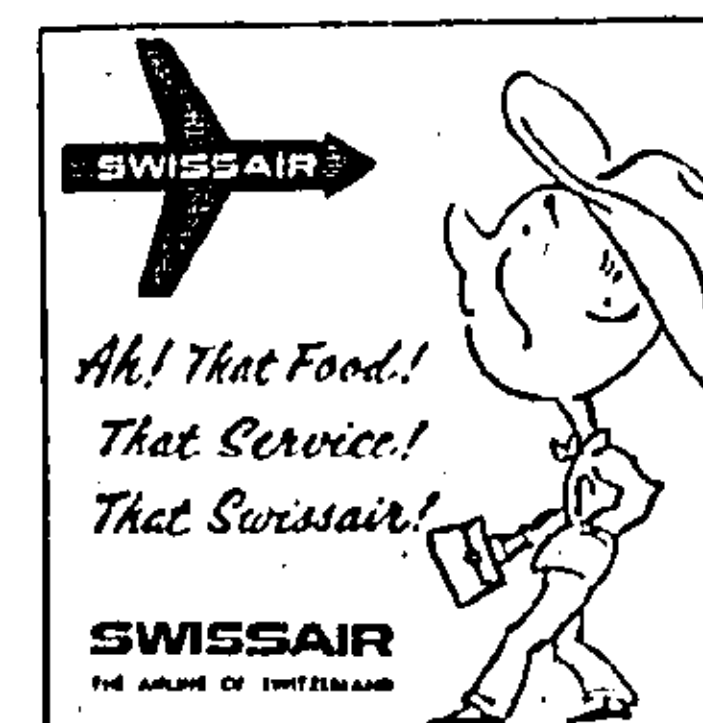
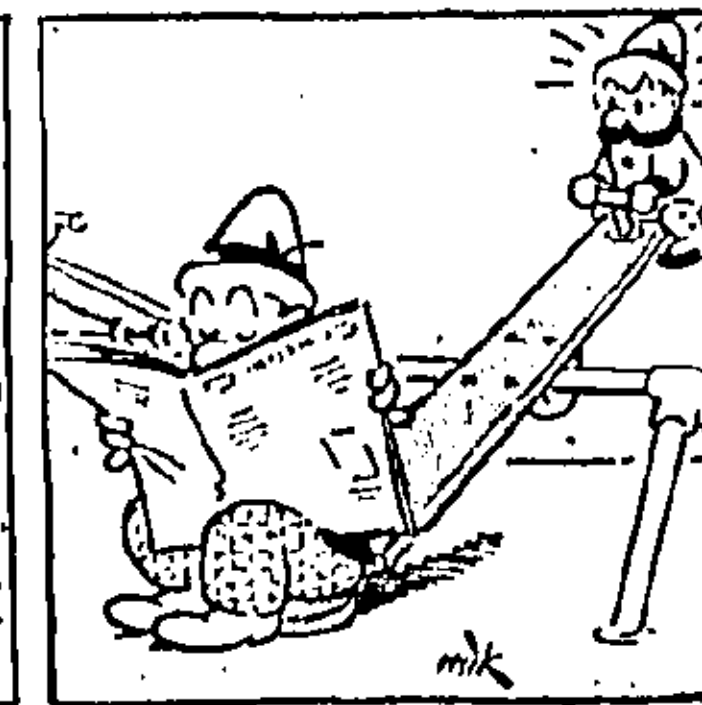
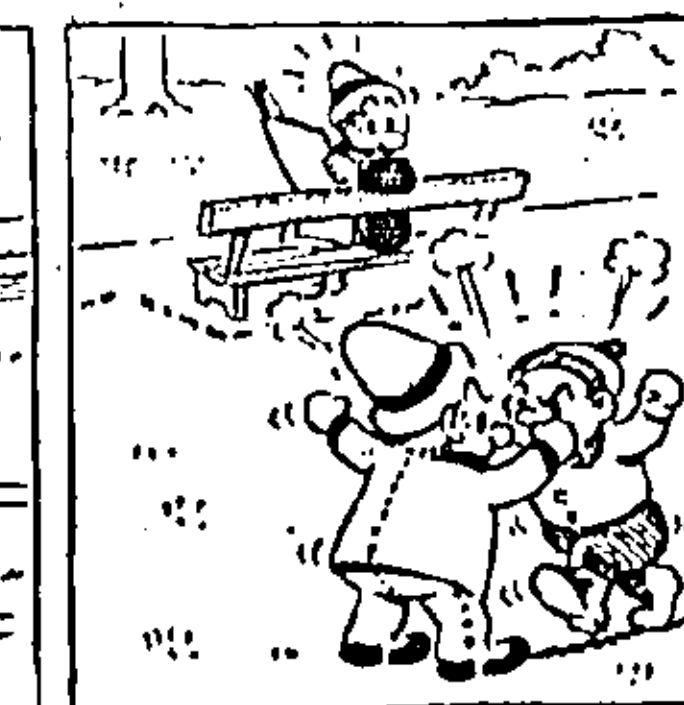
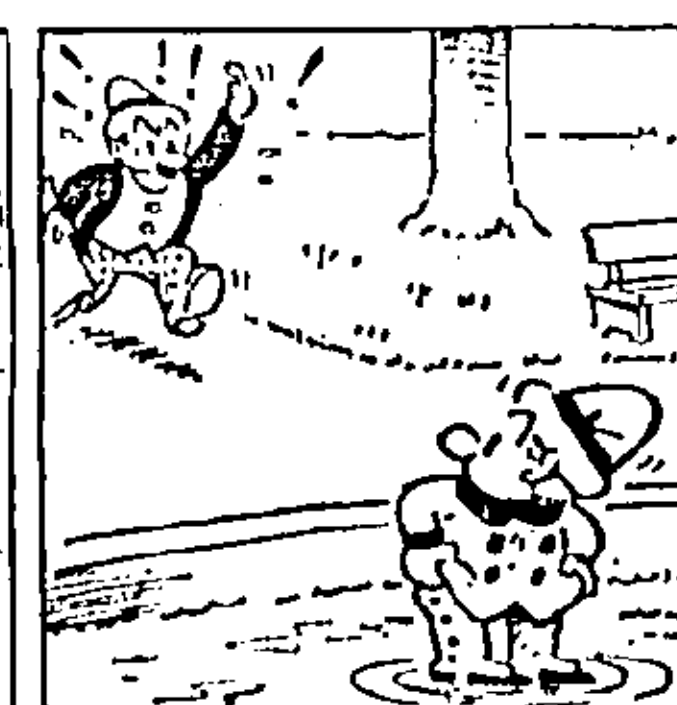
In action here is 24-year-old Judy Devlin of the U.S., who maintained her reputation as the world's No. 1 woman badminton player recently by winning both the all-England and U.S. ladies' singles title. Her victim in the final on both occasions was Margaret Varner, who toured Hongkong a couple of years ago.



Another sportsman who came back into the headlines last week was Christine Trueman, the British tennis star. Christine on Saturday won her first title of the current year at the Surrey Hard Court Championships when she defeated Shirley Brasher 6-4, 6-3 in the ladies' singles final. Photo shows Christine in action.

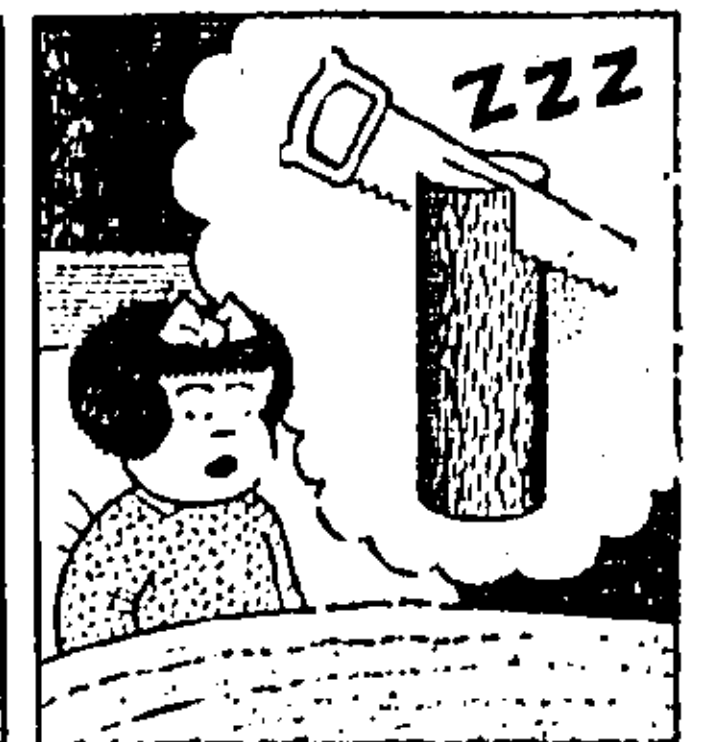
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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The Temple Bell

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take the escalator)

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960.

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Newest
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AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

PING CHAU 'BODY-IN-THE-STOVE' CASE DEATH SENTENCE APPEAL DISMISSED

The Full Court of Appeals this morning dismissed an appeal against the death sentence by Lam Man-hung, 31, convicted in the Ping Chau "body-in-the-stove" case.

Lam was sentenced by Mr Justice K. R. Meehan on March 1, after a jury had found him guilty of the murder of his mother-in-law, Wong Tai-mui, at his cooked food shop on Ping Chau island on November 6, 1959.

Wounding charge: man sent for trial

Lin Ting-kai, 32, shop fook, of 109 Canton Road, first floor, was committed for trial at the next Criminal Session by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central this morning.

Police alleged that Lin wounded Koo Siang-ien with a cleaver at 82 Canton Road, ground floor on April 23 last year.

In mental hospital

Dr Chung, Cho-man, Medical Officer at the Mental Hospital, testified this morning, said Lin was admitted to the Mental Hospital on April 23 last year and was certified to be insane on April 23.

Dr Chung said Lin was mentally ill for at least three months before admission. After treatment, he began to show signs of improvement.

Mr Sanguinetti asked Lin whether he would like to make an application for bail, but he said he preferred to be detained in jail custody.

Medicine shop man fined \$3,500

A medicine shop proprietor was fined \$3,500 with the alternative of three months' jail by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

He pleaded guilty to possession of Part I Poisons, penicillin substances, and dangerous drugs. The man was Cheung Bing, 48, of 131 Johnston Road, ground floor.

A total of 36 counts of possession of Part I Poisons and penicillin substances were taken into consideration.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. T. Shelley of the Criminal Investigation Department, Police Headquarters, said a large quantity of Part I Poisons, penicillin substances and other dangerous drugs were found in a cabinet on the cockloft.

Defendant admitted the possession of the drugs adding that he bought it from brokers and used it for sale to the public.

"This means members of the public can obtain these dangerous drugs without doctors' prescriptions and it is dangerous," Inspector Shelley added.

Approximately \$8,000 worth of drugs seized were ordered to be confiscated.

Defendant had one previous conviction for possession of penicillin substances in 1957 when he was fined \$300.

The dead woman was found jammed under a stove in the shop by a police penetration patrol two days after she had been hacked to death with a cleaver.

Mr Charles Ching, for the appellant, said today that he was asking the court to reverse one or two findings of fact in respect to a statement alleged to have been voluntarily given by accused.

No questions

Mr Ching said that under cross-examination the corporal who had taken down the statement claimed he had asked no questions of the accused and that the accused had agreed that no questions were asked.

"The accused has said that he did not say anything to the corporal, but that the corporal had sat down and written in his notebook for almost one and a half hours and then asked him to sign it."

Mr Ching said that this statement had been concocted from a talk with the accused on the previous night and therefore the statement had been elicited by the corporal.

"The corporal said to the accused after he found the body on the morning of the eighth 'what do you have to say?' Instead of the usual caution of 'Have you anything to say?' and then did not arrest him until one and a half hours later," he said.

No grounds

The court ruled that there were no grounds before it in which it could reverse findings of fact and dismissed the appeal.

The Court, which consisted of the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rees, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice W. A. Blundell, also dismissed six other appeals against sentences and one appeal against conviction.

Prominent American scientists in Colony

Two prominent United States scientists arrived this morning by air from Japan for a three-day visit to the Colony under the auspices of the Asia Foundation and the American National Academy of Science.

They are Professor Farrington Daniels, Vice-President of the National Academy of Science and an authority on solar energy, and Professor Ralph E. Cleland, Professor of Botany, Indiana University, and Chairman of the Academy's Committee for Science in Unesco.

The two scientists were to arrive last night by air, but because of their delay, their scheduled visit to the University of Hongkong and the United College was postponed.

This evening they will speak to the Hongkong Teachers' Association at the Association's premises in Tsimshatsui, Professor Daniels on "Using the sun's energy," and Professor Cleland on "An example of how science can be organized."

Sudden warm change predicted

Hongkong enjoyed fine and dry conditions once again today. But the Observatory predicts a sudden warm change tomorrow.

This morning's lowest readings were 61.3 degrees — slightly below the average April minimum.

At 11.30 a.m. the temperature was 68 degrees and rising steadily.

A depression over Japan which for the past two weeks has kept temperatures low has now moved.

A surprise for visiting Sydney beauty

Beautiful 18-year-old Hazel Halloran, Australia's "Miss Lovely Legs" got her first big shock since she arrived in Hongkong today. "My goodness, look at the length of the slit in that cheongsam," she gasped as a young Chinese walked past her.

HER PRIZE

Miss Halloran won the contest for "the shapeliest legs in Sydney which would look best in a cheongsam."

Her prize, valued at more than £600 included a luxury flight for her parents to and from Hongkong by Cathay Pacific Oriental jet.

She also receives free hotel accommodation and £40 spending money.

Miss Halloran went sight-seeing with her parents today wearing a beautiful cheongsam — "but this is the Sydney style."

"The slit of my cheongsam is only five inches," she said.

CAUSE A RIOT

"If I wore the local cheongsam in Sydney, I'd cause a riot," Hazel said with a smile. While in Hongkong she hopes to buy a specially designed 'hope' chest.

"However, I have no plans for an early marriage. But it should come in handy for the future," she said.

Despite her admiration for the local cheongsams, Miss Halloran could not be tempted to buy one. "Wearing anything like the local garment back home would get me in trouble with the police for stopping the traffic so until I return to Hongkong, I think I'll stick to the Sydney style."

Film censors blamed for lower revenue

Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Chairman of China Entertainment and Land Investment Company Ltd, this morning attributed the slightly decreased revenue from the King's Theatre during 1959 to the banning of two good box-office films.

He said at the annual meeting held at the King's Theatre that these two films, one starring Brigitte Bardot and the other Gregory Peck, would undoubtedly have brought in more income if exhibited.

He spoke of the plans to develop the property with a modern theatre and shops.

An offer made by Messrs Li Shi-chung and Li Che-pong of an annual rental of HK\$300,000 for a lease of the building was not accepted because of impending demolition.

The famed French cellist M. Bernard Michel gave a recital at the studios of Villa Verde after his second concert in Macao on Sunday. This concert sponsored by the Circulo do Cultura Musical was only for members of the circle.

The French virtuoso was ably accompanied by Italian pianist, Alfredo Rossi.

M. Andre Castel, the Cultural Attache of the French Consulate-General in Hongkong paid a three day visit to this city.

His visit was partly connected with the establishment in the near future of a branch of the Alliance Francaise here for cultural exchanges. He returned to Hongkong today. —A.P.

Replies to correspondents:

Derrick Ward: Please give your residential address, not necessarily for publication but as a sign of good faith.

MACAO NEWS

Macao, Apr. 6.

The general public of Macao had the opportunity to appreciate a musical recital through the Villa Verde broadcasting station last night.

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Wrote one nought too many?

The hearing in which the head man of Chai Wan Village faces nine forgery and false pretences charges, was adjourned until Friday, at the Victoria District Court this morning, to give counsel time to prepare their final submissions.

As for the adjournment, Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, said the case had been a long and complicated one. It started on March 21.

The accused, Shing Kwal, 51, pleads not guilty to forging a number of documents and titles of land assignments of lease and memorials relating to several Crown land lots in Chai Wan in 1948 and 1949.

A further indictment alleges he obtained \$3,400 from a Mr Fung Yau-yau by falsely pretending he had acquired a lease of property assigned to Fung in October, 1949.

Continuing his cross-examination of the accused this morning, Mr Li referred to a statement made by Shing to the police.

Counsel said Shing had said in his statement he had paid \$9,000 in a land transaction.

Accused said this should have been \$900; \$700 for the land and \$200 for a middleman. He had written down \$9,000 by mistake, because he had been upset, and "muddled" by the police.

Mr Li pointed out to him that when accused had written the statement he had used the formal Chinese character to represent "thousand," and had not used the abbreviated form. This he submitted, suggested accused had taken great care in writing the statement.

Shing is represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. Hearing is before Judge B. J. Jennings.

Engaging seamen in HK questioned

London, Apr. 5. Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today to what extent the Governor of Hongkong had exercised his powers of control over the system of engaging seamen under Part III and Section 114 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance 1953.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, said in a written reply: The traditional method of recruiting through agents is favoured by the majority of both seamen and shipowners, and enforcement of the law is difficult because local custom cannot readily be changed.

Despite these difficulties however, the Hongkong Government is doing its best to get the practice of direct recruitment of seamen extended. —Reuter.

Grass fires and accidents mar Ching Ming festival

Five grass fires and at least two traffic accidents, one fatal, marked the end of the Ching Ming Festival yesterday.

A 26-year-old man, Tseng Foon, was running across the road to a bus stop in Shatin, when he was knocked down and killed by a lorry at 4.25 p.m.

A pregnant woman, Ma Tak-mui, 27, was hurt while struggling to get on board a No. 11 bus at Wong Tai Sin at 1 p.m.

She and her husband had a quarrel with the bus gatekeeper who refused to let them on. A fight ensued and the woman was kicked in the stomach. She was admitted to hospital.

Fires swept through many acres of hillside near Hing Wah Road, and Ming Tak School in Chai Wan, Nine-and-half Miles, Castle Peak Road; Sandy Ridge Cemetery; and Fu Shan Road in Diamond Hill.

The grass area, which broke out in the afternoon, were attributed to smouldering remnants of burned joss paper, or candles left behind by Ching Ming pilgrims.

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Still time to book 1st RTR farewell parade at Sek Kong

The 1st Royal Tank Regiment, which is shortly leaving Hongkong, held a farewell parade at Sek Kong airstrip this morning.

Brigadier D. D. M. McCready, Commander 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade, took the salute as the Regiment's 30 Centurion tanks and 11 scout cars rumbled past the saluting dais.

The salute was to have been taken by the Commander British Forces but he was indisposed.

During the parade, Brigadier McCready presented the Meritorious Service Medal to 49-year-old Warrant Officer Class II Horace David John Rose.

Addressing the parade, Brigadier McCready said he was very proud of the Regiment's record in Hongkong.

He said though the Commander British Forces could not attend the parade, he hoped to be able to visit the Regiment at a later date to say goodbye to them personally.

Record

Squadron Sergeant Major Rose, who received the Meritorious Service Medal, joined the Army in 1932 at the age of 18. He enlisted in the Welsh Regiment and two years later moved with that Regiment to India where he remained until 1944. He then returned to the United Kingdom and took part in the Normandy invasion with the rank of Staff Quartermaster Sergeant. In 1948 he was transferred to the 1st Royal Tank Regiment.

CRASH HELMET SAVES LIFE

Melbourne, Apr. 5. A crash helmet saved the life of a police motorcyclist whose head was run over by a heavy semi-trailer yesterday.

He is Constable Ernest Lunt, 28, of the mobile traffic squad.

Lunt escaped with a bruised back, abrasions and slight concussion. He was taken to the police hospital for observation.

Police said that he was escorting a wide load when his motor cycle skidded and the trailer wheel passed over his head.

Police said that crash helmets, made of fibre glass, had saved at least three lives since their introduction by police. —China Mail Special.

—Tickets obtainable at P.A.A. & Jardine Airways Town Booking Offices or at the door.

—Proceeds to the Hongkong Jaycee Refugee Year Project